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GERMANY FACES FOOD SHORTAGE

Residents of Berlin Actually Hungry All the Time

PRICES SOAR SKYWARD

ples Cannot Be Purchased At Any Price Now

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 20 .-- (Correspondence of the Associated Press). He found that many staples of food had altogether disappeared from the mathets, others had grown so dear mathets, others had grown so dear MEXICO WOULD ENTER that they are beyond the reach of any but the well to do, the daily allowance of potatoes had been reduced to 10 ounces and that either a shortage of flour or a disordered distribution of it among the bakers had resulted in long rows of buyers standing for hours n front of the bakeries.

Maximum prices of the foodstuffs controlled by the government are still very low for potatoes and bread, and comparatively low for meats. Potaies cost only 72 cents the standard bushel of 60 pounds and bread a little less than 31/2 cents a pound. But the potato allowance is insufficient for potatoes to eat, and has to be eked out with turnips.

It had been hoped to allow one egg per person each two weeks in Greater Berlin, but the last one-egg allowance Since the end of August there has being imported from Holland, but it goes apparently to the front, except for small quantities allowed the restaurants and hotels.

Another serious reduction of available foodstuffs has been the expropriation for control by the government of all canned vegetables. Permission tor dealers to sell a further part of their stocks is expected to be granted soon, but the dealers are to be compelled to open each can before selling it, so as to force the buyers to consume it at once and not hoard it.

The weekly allowance of meats of all kinds in Greater Berlin municipalities runs from 5 % to 8 % ounces. The cheapest varieties cost about 60 cents a pound; the dearest 72 cents.

One of the most serious deprivations continues to be the lack of fats and oils. The weekly allowance of butter and margarine is a little less than three ounces per head. Oil is so expensive that it is out of the reach of the great majority.

The Associated Press correspondent paid \$3.12 for about two-thirds of a lrying. Goose fat costs \$4.80 per can bought without a card.

continuous feeling of hunger. The cor- than 20 were injured, some seriously. respondent experiencing this himself m the first days of his visit remarked

the person addressed.

Extending his investigations, the 'hemselves to one deprivation after an-

There is a deadly monotony about 2nd a decoction of roasted acorns, rye, fee left. Some ten at high prices is and small children. still to be had but the poorer people = har a brew of linden blossoms, raspberry leaves or leaves and shrubs of other trees.

Dinner generally consists of boiled potatoes with salt, some kind of boiled regetable and, on perhaps two days of the week a tiny piece of nieat. Fish takes the place of meat on other days. unless one can buy a goose at \$1.56 a Pound (they cost \$2.00 a pound just before Christmas) a duck at \$1.44 a Found, a turkey at \$1,32 a pound or a hen at \$1.08 to \$1.20 a pound. Com-Paratively little game comes on the market, apparently going to the hotels and restaurants.

Supper is the problem in the average household. Generally there are no pothes left over from noon and if there are, there is no fat which to fry them. 'sual German supper before the war consisted of cold meats, sausage, cheese, brend and butter and beer, There is no meat, no cheese, and no fausage, no butter on four or five days of the week, no more bottled beer and many saloon keepers refuse to sell herr to be drunk off the premises. The

bear, moreover, is all but undrinkable. There remains, then, only bread and sh, fresh smoked, dried of canned. And here the problem of cost is added to that of monotony. The writer paid in Perlin \$1 20 a pound for ordinary take front and 84 cents a pound for small fresh water bass. Dried salted fish in every four weeks the authorities place on the market small tins of

ONE BODY TAKEN FROM RUINS GERMANY WILL DETAIN

Believed That Ten Lost Lives in Early Morning Hotel Fire.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 12.-One ody, that of a man burned beyond recognition, was dug today from the ice coated debris of the Kenwood hotel where police and fire department estimates that at least ten persons lost their lives early today. It will be several days before the wreckage is from her bedroom.

Mrs. William Britton regained consciousness today and informed hos. American harbors, - Food conditions in Germany have pital attendants that her husband, atchanged greatly for the worse in the ter assisting her to a window, fell cided to hold the Yarrowdale prisoners past the months. The correspondent through a burning floor and must until she had had definite assurance or the Associated Press, who had been have perished. A score of persons, that German crews in American haraway from Germany since the first some of whom may die, were injured bors would not be held or imprisoned. week in August, has just returned in the fire and by exposure to the subfrom a stay or three weeks in Berlin. zero temperature into which they were pected, was amazing to the American compelled to fice.

LISTS AS PEACEMAKER

NITIONS TO ALL BEILIGERENTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, - Revernment entered the list as an international peace maker today with an identic note to all neutrals, proposing thought that any variation will be people who have little but bread and a joint effort to end the European wur to be followed in the event of found there in the uniformly courtefailure by the cuttling off of all exports of munitions and supplies to sels, but officials want a solid account

the state department by R. P. DeNe- prisoners is regarded as assured, but other is not promised until February. gri, charge of the Carranca embassy an urgent protest against their imhere. It was received with expres- prisonment will be made at once. been no choese on the market. It is sions of mingled amusement and gravsaid that considerable quantities are ity in official quarters. There had been no decision tonight as to the American government's response, but the prevailing opinion was that Secretary Lansing would reply promptly and briefly, referring to the futile effort of President Wilson to bring about peace and pointing out that under existing conditions an embargo on exports would be a breach of neutrality.

Among entente diplomats Carranevidence of German influence in Mexico and as a further eifort to becloud the issue and embarrass the United States in the situation resulting from Germany's new submarine campai n. Officials of the government were not so outspoken in voicing their opinions, but those who commented informally frankly expressed the same view.

Mexico's exports to Europe are considerable and of vast importance to the entente allies. Enormous quantities of oil for the British fleets are drawn from the English owned oil fields on the east coast.

Locomotive Rits Trolley Car.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12.-A South- FULTON KNOCKS OUT WEINERT of 17 3-5 ounces and is the only fat, ern Railway locomotive struck a except vegetable oils, that can be crowded street ar at a grade crossing at Louisville tonight and demot-This insufficiency of fats in the ished it. Four persons, all residents dally rations shows itself in an almost of Louisville, were killed and more

"I feel hungry all the time," said bought on presentation of the mun- Gerden tonight. icipal "lebensmittelkarte" or provi- Fulton weighed 222 pounds; Weincorrespondent hears similar expres- of how many members, has only one height and did not seem to extend sions from all sides. The bitterest of these cards. The sardines thus may himself. In the first round he sent complaints come from soldiers at be had for about 48 cents for the small over many left jabs, occasionally using home. The soldier at home notices tin. In the open market they cost a right to the jaw. Welnert, however, the difference more keenly than do from 67 cents for sardines in tomato continued to bore in, landing solid hase who have gradually brought sauce to 72 cents for sardines in oil blows on the body, but at the bell

inches long, costs 20 to 22 cents.

72 AMERICAN SEAMEN

TRONG PROTEST TO BE SENT FORTH BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .-- Forcleared away and as all records of the Germany of the 72 American sailors impossible to ascertain how many of brought in as prisoners on the prize Many Articles Regarded As Sta- the 70 guests escaped, or to learn the ship Yarrowdale, was given to the state names of the missing. Two persons department today by Dr. Paul Ritter, are known to be dead, Mrs. Lucille Swiss minister here, acting for the Squire having been killed in jumping German government, together with an inquiry as to the status of the crews of the German war bound ships in

Germany, Dr. Ritter said, had de-

This development, wholly unexgovernment. Officials here had come to the conclusion that the early reports which misled the German government had been effectively dispelled by the forwarding of complete details. As this included the presidential anouncement that German ships would not be seized now or in the event of war and full information about the fair WOULD FUT EMBARGO ON MU- attitude of the government toward the German sailors, officials are wholly at a loss to know what kind of a report could have so suddenly changed German's attitude. A query was at once cabled to the governor of Hawaii, the

Eventual release of the Yarrowdale

KNEW OF COLBERT MURDER

Man Held in Canada Says He Was in Murdered Girl's Apartment.

Montreal, Canada, Feb. 12. - Frederick J. Farrell, who surrendered to the police here today because he said he was conscience stricken, was quoted their responsibilities and undertaktonight as having made a statement to Detective Inspector O'Connor that he was present on December 2, in the ples of Belgium and northern France apartment in Philadelphia in which the Americans would officially with-Marie Colbert, an advertising art draw from participation of relief in model was murdered. Farrell, ac- the occupied districts. cording to O'Connor, asserted that Bernard W. Lewis of Pittsburg, was responsible for the girl's death, adding that attempt on his part to intervene in a quarrel between Lewis and Miss steps to see that there be no interrup-Colbert had been repulsed by both. Lewis committed suicide in Atlantic City when about to be arrested in connection with the case.

Detective Inspector O'Connor declared he was impressed with Farrell's manner of telling his story and that he was convinced Farrell was sane.

Referee Stops Fight Just Before End of Second Round.

New York, Feb. 12. - Fied Fulton of Rochester, Minn., scored a technical knockout over Charlie Weinert of Newark, N. J., in the second round of sardines, one of which may be a ten round match at Madison Square

vision card. Each family, no matter ert 183. Fulton had an advantage in One smoked herring, from 6 to 8 showed the effects of punishment re-

Pepper costs \$6 a pound and small | Weinert fought pluckily in the second the meals in the average household, raisins \$1.08. Saccharine dissolved in round, placing several hooks to the Breakfast generally consists of rolls, water has taken the place of sugar for head. Fulton soon took the aggresnarmainde (often made of pumpkins) sweetening coffee and tea in private sive and with well placed left hooks houses as well as restaurants. Milk is soon had his opponent staggering, the theory and whatnot that goes by the ordinarily available in limited quan- referee calling a halt after two minname of coffee. There is no real cof- titles only for invalids, the very aged utes and 12 seconds of the round had

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DRIVE AMERICAN COMMISSION OUT HEARD AT WASHINGTON

Germany Puts Ban on Further Relief Work in Belgium

NEUTRALS TAKE UPTASK

American Money and American Supplies Will Be Used to Continue Great Work

man authorities that the Americans will withdraw from participation in the relief work in Belgium and

the provinces of Belgium and northern Belgium in Brussels. The following mission in London:

tified him that American citizens referendum before a declaration of could no longer occupy positions in war. mobiles and other means of communication would be denied Americans.

"After earnest consideration with commission in London, acting in acman of the commission, instructed Mr. Gregory to inform the German authorlties that in view of their order that the Americans could no longer exercise their function in the occupied territory and that as under these conditions the American members of the commission could no longer carry out ings to other interested governments and fulfill their duties toward the neo-

"Mr. Gregory was advised to arrange for all his men to leave Belgium Imtion in the service pending the reorganization of the work,"

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12. - The Amrican commission for relief in Belgium will continue its activities toward obtaining funds and supplies and will support and co-operate with another neutral relief organization as soon as one is formed to administe the work, Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission, stated here tonight.

After addressing a meeting in the interest of the fund, Mr. Hoover learned of the announcement from London that the American relief workers

who have been cared for, although the commission has automatically stopped the movement of further supplies from Amsterdam or other points, butcome of the voling and to abide by Mr. Hoover stated.

"There is \$25,000,000 worth of food now stored in warehouses in the carlactive," said Mr. Hoover. "It is equiv- the island. alent to a six weeks' supply,"

"If the Germans don't interfere there is no reason why the relief work Hayes being cited as notable. should not go on indefinitely."

ceived here with profound regret, the of civil war. development being regarded as one of the most deplurable results which have flowed from Germany's an-since the break with Germany become warfare on Jan. 31.

however, he allowed to die. The ernment's hand in previous crises. American committee outside Belgium will continue its work as far as pos-ficials clung to the hone that Germans sible in collecting funds and in organizing supplies. Only in the internal ernment went on with the other deadministration of the relief in Belgium talls of the break as though the ques itself will the familiar leaders disap-tion of Belgium did not enter inte pear. There the work will probably consideration at all. be taken up by a joint board of Dutch to play a big part in the relief.

Officials here refuse to comment, do so. Germany has made the position of Now that force has come it was only American relief workers untenable and a matter of a minute, the dispatch o the workers have been withdrawn a single note from the German mill-There is no recourse or palliative. The tary governor—two—days ago. The their voice must be heeded.

PEACE ADVOCATES ARE

CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT WILSON IS DEN.ED TH.M

eral hundred peace advocates from the passage of Senator Ogden L. Mills' lew York and other eastern citles, bill to establish a state constabulary, members of the Emergency Peace The letter follows: Federation, held a mass meeting here tonight as the concluding feature of a Railroad Trainmen to write me against day of demonstration and petition to the state police bill? Is it possible members of congress and the white that men of the intelligence and posihouse on behalf of Senator LaFollett's tion of railroad trainmen think so resolution providing a referendum on lightly of maintaining order and se-London, England, Teb. 12. - The war. Plans were laid for organizing carity in the community that they are American commission for relief in branches of the federation in many opposed to an effective police force? Beigium has officially notified the Ger- large cities to co-ordinate the world Or is there some particular kind of of various peace organizations.

The visitors, most of them women, made the trip to Washington on a bill and expect to do what I can to sespecial train. After conferring with cure its passage." This step was taken in reply to an Chairman Stone of the senate foreign order from the German authorities relations committee and other memthat Americans must withdraw from bers of congress they marched down SEEK APPROPRIATION Pennsylvania avenue with banners flyrepresentatives, headed by Brand ing, to the white house. Failing to Whitlock, the American minister to get an audience with President Wilson they made addresses to Secretary Tustatement was given to the Associated multy, praising the President's peace Press today by directors of the com- effort and protesting against any war with Germany. The delegation "We were advised February 12, by crowded into the President's private Director Warren C. Gregory from office and the Rev. N. M. Thomas of Erussels that Paron Von der Lancken New York, addressing Secretary Tu-(civil governor of Bruscels) had no- multy presented resolutions urging a

connection with the commission in the Henry Villard, chairman of the fed-department of agriculture for the food occupied territory of France and Rel- eration, spoke of the frightfulness of price investigation they are about to gium but that a lew Americans, the present war and the earnest in- start at his direction. The inquiry among whom are Brand Whitlock, terest of American women in prevent- will be begun as soon as the money is might reside in Brussels and exercise ing its spread to the United States, available and a plan of organization general supervision over the work. Mr. Edward Cassidy of New York, a labor Whitlock, however, was to have no leader, said the great majority of wage charges of price manipulation and rediplomatic standing. Further, auto- earners in the nation are against war. C. R. Sorenson, who said he repre-

sented farmers and peace organizations in Nebraska, declared he was one Ambassador Page, the directors of the of the millions of Republicans who stood for President Wilson at the last cord with Herbert C. Hoover, chair-lelection because he believed the President would keep the nation at peace. "We admit that our rights have been rampled under foot," said Screnson, "and that Germany has run amuck, but we do not think that the situation will be bettered by a campaign of hate." He added that if war is declared "we will stand by the President."

Secretary Tumulty informed representative capacity but that he would lay the petition before the Presi-

Mrs. Villard denounced suffragists who "have given encouragement to mediately except a few who are to war sentiment by communications to commission dealer, the wholesaler and national problems, has recommended close the commission's affairs and take governors and federal officials." A committee of the federation remained in Washington to work against war.

URGE CUBANS TO AVOID ANOTHER REVOLUTION

SERIOUS TROULLE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- An appeal to the Cubans not to plunge their would be withdrawn. He said he country into another revolution has Day Spent in Saying Farencils to thought they would go to Holland been sent to Havana by Secretary and set up a temporary headquarters Lansing. Arcused to the realization The American evacuation does not in Cuba already had reached the incithat the contested presidential election mean immediate lack of food for those plent stage of rebellion, the state department decided to issue to the people an urgent injunction to await the stream of callers at the embassy and withdraw its representatives from the

The communication was sent to the ous districts in which we have been tions to have it published throughout

The Cubans were reminded in the message that close elections are not with the Beigian administration and uncommon in all countries and that in allow it to go on uninterrupted, the United States the selection of the meanwhile allowing time for another winning candidate often is determined neutral group to control the relief, after a contest, the case of Tilden and

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. - Ex- States to supervise the special election pulsion by the German military au- that has been called for February 14 thorities of the American commission but at the state department it was defor relief in Belgium and Northern nied that such a request had been re-France, after its two and a half years ceived. Through the American minisof devoted service, during which ter at Havana it was made clear that the greatest and most sustained relief the American government would rework in history was built up was only gret any necessity for forcible interreported to the state department to-sterence again in Cuban affairs, but it day in a telegram from Ambassador, was intimated that the United States Page in London. The news was re-|could not countenance the recurrence

nouncement of unrestricted submarine linevitable. Indeed, the gloom of its forecast has been one of the stronges: American aid for Belgium will not, deterrents which has stayed the go-

> Even in the shadow of the break of would not exact this step. The gov

The quiet word went out that the and Spaniards, who have already come United States would never withdraw from Belgium till it was forced to

for months by a thread; its severance This action has been feared ever required but the stroke of a pen.

BROWN'S VIEWS ON POLICE

Majority Leader Writes Pointed Letter to Labor Leader.

Albany, Feb. 12.-Elon R. Brown, najority leader of the senate, made public tonight a letter he had written to John B. Lee, president of the Oswego local of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, asking the reason for Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. - Sev- the opposition of that organization to

"What leads your brotherhood of disorder which you are unwilling to have restrained. I am in favor of the

TO STUDY FOOD COST

TRADE COMMISSION WILL GO DEEFLY INTO SUBJECT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. - Approval for a \$400,000 appropriation the federal trade commission and the is worked out. It will go deeply into straints of trade in violation of the anti-trust laws.

At least six months will be required, it was said today before any sort of a report can be made and a year is the estimate of the period necessary for a complete inquiry into the underlying ready the department of agriculture has gathered a mass of detail concerning production, distribution and conpowers have ended and the trade commission, possessing inquisitorial functions will take up the burden of the work. Data gathered by the department of justice in its cost of living indelegation that he was acting only in a vestigation will be turned over to the trade commission.

The trade commission's aim will be to cover every side of the food situathe retailer. Experts will go into every detail of food produciton distrioution and consumption.

Tables prepared within the past few show that during the year there was a articles and the amount of their price | navy.

Sirloin, 11 per cent.: ham, 21 per per cent.; potatoes, 100 per cent.; sugar, 25 per cent.; milk, 4 per cent.

Many Washington Friends.

Counters Von Bernstorff said farewell authorities that owing to Germany's today to a host of personal friends notification that American citizens made during their eight years in could no longer occupy positions in Washington. All day there was a connection with the commission, it will late this afternoon a number of in- relief work for the ten million destitimate friends were entertained at tea. tuto persons in Delgium and northern The former ambassador, his wife and France, American minister with the instruc- the embassy staff will leave Washington for New York late tomorrow night | British and Germans in the Apere reto sail for home Welnesday on the gion of France continues. Again the Danish liner Frederick VIII.

All but last minute packing had been everything is in rendiness for the Swiss attack against the British but repulsed. tion party had appeal to the United many's interests in this country to as-

Senate Passes Mills Bill. Atbany, Feb. 12. - Under an emer-

man the senate tonight passed the Mills bill authorizing New York city o cede to the tederal government cortain lands under water at Rockaway for fortification purposes. A companion measure, which would authorize have attaseked the Russian lines at ers lands between high water mark several points and succeeded on two ind the buikhead line established by sectors in entering Russian trenches the war department, was held up on only later to be driven out, according he request of Minority Leader Wag- to Petrograd. The Perlin war office ner until he could have the provision announces a successful encounter for more fully explained and learn the the Germans against the Russians west dentity of the uplands owners

Would Appoint Special Police.

pecial guards to police the city's waer supply and pipe lines, thus relievng the National Guard, were intro- there been any fighting of great moluced in the legislature tonight by ment. enator Lockwood and Assemblyman Four British steamers and one Greek laish. They were advanced to the steamer are reported to have been mergency messages from Governor vessels was 8,361. Whitman, which would have permit- Andrew Bonar Law, the British opportunity to study the provisions. pounds.

U. S. TURNS DOWN **GERMANY'SOFFER**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Not Discuss Differences Under Present Conditions

AN INSINCERE PROPOSAL

Germany Must Renew Pledges Made in Sussex Case to Open Any Negotiations

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. - The Inited States has flatly rejected Germany's offer to discuss differences between the two nations while the ruthless submarine campaign is in pro-

In a note today to the Swiss minister, who on Saturday presented orally the German proposal, Secretary Lansing said the United States "does not feel that it can enter into any discussion with the German government concerning the policy of submarine warfare against neutrals which it is now pursuing unless and until the German government renews its assurances of the 4th of May (the Sussex note) and acts upon the assurances."

The state department made public the Secretary's reply, together with a memorandum, which, at Mr. Lansing's suggestion. Dr. Ritter, the Swiss minister, had prepared last night, setting down in writing the suggestion originally transmitted orally. Previously officials had declined to confirm the announcement by the Associated Fress Saturday afternoon that such a proposal had been delivered by Dr. Ritter.

In view of the fact that the United States has taken the most vigorous course possible short of war to denounce the ruthless submarine warfare, officials of the government regard the German proposal to negotiate while the campaign is in progress as utterly insincere. From the first the move has been looked upon and resented as a piece of propaganda, destined to becloud the issue and put the United States in a false position of belli gerency.

The question of whether navy guns shall be provided for American ship owners desiring to arm their vessels for defense against submarines has has been submitted to the President by the state and navy departments. It is tion. Its observations will include the understood that the state department, work of the farmer, the packer, the the government's spokesman on interthat the guns be provided.

There is said to be no autnority under which the navy department can actually supply the guns, though there lays bearing on food prices for 1916 are precedents for the loaning of weapons under bond for their return. general advance in prices of from 10 Under existing law only condemned to 100 per cent. Some of the staple guns and stores can be sold by the

War News Condensed.

A proposal by Germany, made through the Swiss minister at Wash-CONTESTED ELECTION MAY END IN cent.: eggs, 18 per cent.; butter, 14 ington, to negotiate formally or informally with the United States concerning the new submarine campaign, has been declined by the United States government unless Germany renews BERNSTORFF READY TO LEAVE its assurance made in connection with the sinking of the steamer Sussex, in which several Americans lost their lives and acts upon that assurance.

The American commission for relief Washington, Feb. 12.—Count and in Lelgium has informed the German

Considerable fighting between the British have attacked the Germans north of the river in the vicinity of completed at the embassy and trunks the Peaucourt-Puiscus road and capare piled high in many of the rooms | tured about 600 yards of tre. "hes. At The file rooms, in which official papers Serie, midway between Ecaucoart are kept have been put in order and und Pulseus the Germans delivered an

Berlin, on the other hand, says the Driush in attacks against German tienches from Serie to the fiver were ropulsed, sufficing heavy custaffies It is admitted, however, that a treach southeast of Serie, which had been gency message from Governor Whit- rendered unserviceable, was evacuated but before the Fritish offensive was launched. On the remain or of the front hombardments and minor opera-

On the Russian front the Germans of Lutsk.

The recapture by the Italians of positions taken from them last week Albany, Feb. 12. - Bills to author- in the Gorizia zone by the Austrans. to the mayor of New York to appoint is told of in the Italian official com-

On none of the other fronts has

rder of final passage. Although sunk. The aggregate tonnage of the

ted their passage tonight, were at the chancellor of the exchequor has asked clerk's desk, it was agreed not to pass the house of commons to vote the govmilitary authorities have spoken and American relief commission has hung them until tomorrow in order that ernment new credits for the conduct the minority leaders might have an of the war aggregating 550,000,000

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TRAINED HUMAN RESOURCES AT GOVERNMENT'S DISPOSAL ington with the secretaries.

College Men's War Bureau Receives Indorsement of War and Navy Secretarics.

The plan announced by William Mc-Clellan, dean of the Wharton school of the University of Cennsylvania, for the organization of an intercollegiate intelligence bureau to put at the disresources of the American colle-

SKIN DISEASES

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world has received the official indorse To Relieve Catarrhal ment of Secretaries Daniels and Baker. Dean McClellan conferred in Wash-

"Not only did they give the plan their warm indorsement," he said, but, despite the fact that the State. War and Navy building is closed to visitors, they invited the conference to meet them in the reception room of this building.

"The bureau would place at the dissoan) of the government in case of war the trained services of the best business, scientific and professional men of the college world. It has met with nstant approval, both among government officials and the leading college men of the country."

Acceptances of the suggestion for the organization of the bareau have been received from a large number of the leading universities of the country. Most of them not only agreed to participate in the conference, but sent names of their representatives.

A "Friendly Match."

I speak of a "iriendly match." not at all forgetting that dictum of the old Scot to whom his opponent, break. ing some trivial rule, said, "I suppose you won't claim that in a friendly

"Friendly match!" was the reply "There's no such thing at golf!"-Lon don Telegraph.

Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrial deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this discressing affiction can usually be successfully trated at home by an internal neclicine that in many instances has effect-

successfully reated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could actively hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was pininty audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with headache noises or contarthal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafures. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows: Scarre from your dragart 1 oz farmit (Double Strength) shout life worth. Take this home and aid to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 onnees of graunlated sugar; all until dissolved. Take one tablespoorful four times a day. Farmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tone scion the inflammation and swelling in the Fustachian Tubes, and drum, but to correct any excess of severtions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective. Every person who has cauarth in any form should give this recipe a trut. Adve.

A Nipple For the Baby.

A Pittsfield (Mass.) wife, unable to find a "regular bottle," put her hus band's coffee in the baby's nursing bottie. He told the boys in the shop about it and they purchased a "nipple" for

MEN USED AS BAIT FOR MOSQUITOES

Princeion Authorities Tried a Novel Expariment

Despite Fact That Posts Spread Discase Nine Men Stood on Good Hunting Ground With Bared Arms. Caught Mosquitoss In Bottles-Malarial Insect Poor Flier.

Haing men as balt to catch mosqui toes was an experiment tried in the vicipity of Princeton, N. J. in an effort to rid that community of the pests. Dr. Ulric Dahlgren of Princeton told the members of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association about the experiment in a paper be read the other day at the closing session of their fourth annual convention.

Disease Spread by Mosquite.

His subject was "Mosquitoes and Maiaria in Princeton," and he showed bow it was found that disease was being spread by the mosquito. A result of the movement to rid that community of mosquitoes was the reduction of the number of cases of malaria from 127 in 1914 to eight in 1916. One of the worst spots for the breeding of mosquitoes in that territory was the Basin. mile south of the town, along the Delaware and Raritan canal. The work of draining the area adjacent to this basin and the streams near it was undertaken by the Princeton board of health in conjunction with the university, the Pennsylvania railroad, the Rockefeller institute, a large dairy farm, the state board of health, the New Jersey experiment station and the Mercer county mosquito extermination commission.

"The study of the situation was carried on by a survey by experts representing the state board of health, the New Brunswick experiment station and the local entomologist to determine where the mosquito bred. All breeding mosquitoes were located by their larvae being present in the waters examined, but the dangerous Anopheles quadrimaculatus was found only in outlying streams and pools, mostly in the waters of the basin and the extensions of these waters in the lowlands east on the line of the Delaware and Ranitan canal.

Mon as Bait. "A study of the mosquito on the wing

was inaugurated. Nine men went out just after sunset twice a week for the whole summer and stood for half an hour with bared fore arms and bottles to catch such mosquitoes as attempted to bite them. Then then moved to a second station and spent another half hour as bait and cuded with a similar period at a third station. These twenty-seven stations covered the town and surrounding country in such a way as to show how far the different kinds of mosquitoes flew and how thick they were. Here was shown the fact that the malarial mosquito was not the most abundant form and was a poor filer from his birthplace. But there were enough, and they wandered in diminishing numbers up into the town from the basin and its eastward extending chain of pools and other wa-

RADIO TALKS AROUND WORLD.

The new naval radio station at Cholday, gave a demonstration of its power when the operators on duty talked with the Arlington station. Darien. Panama, Nome, Alaska and Honolulu. overheard French operators at work on the Island of Papeete, south Pacific and concluded by exchanging the time of day with operators at a radio station near Melbourne, Australia.

No attempt will be made to flash a message to Europe until the various new instruments have been broken in.

Old Lord Mayors' Danquets.

There used to be a good deal of say

agery about London's lord mayors banquets, even in times comparatively recent. The humbler guests at least struggled with each other for food and had to bring their own table cutlery if they wished to eat decently and in comfort. For instance, Samuel Penntells us how, at the hanquet served up two years after the restoration, there were many tables, "but none in the ball but the mayors and the lords of the privy council that had mapkins or knives, which was very strange Still more strange to such a lover of female beauty as Pepys was the plain ness of feature of the city dames Of the ladies' room he says: "I could not disceru one handsome face. * * Being wearied with looking upon a

company of ugly women. I went away

and took coach and through Cheapside

and there saw the pageants, which

were very silly."

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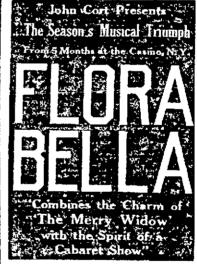
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Real Treasure Islands. There are quite a number of islands scattered about the g'obe whereou buried treasure exists. And people are always trying to find it. Quite a score of attempts have been made, for in stance, to unearth the treasure alleged to be buried on Cocos Island. Let so far the adventurers have reaped no reward for their took. Fully £20,600 has been wasted, again, in futile attempts to recover the "pirates' board" reported to be hidden near the lip of the erater of an active-very active-volcano on Pagan island, in the Ladrone

Still, as a set off against many fail nor that William Watson, a shepherd recovered in 1863 nearly a ton of gold that had been hidden on one of the Queen Charlotte islands. Likewise two runaway seamen named Handley and Cross successfully located and dug up a valuable heard on Oak island off the coast of Nova Scotia, and this after many others had failed .- London

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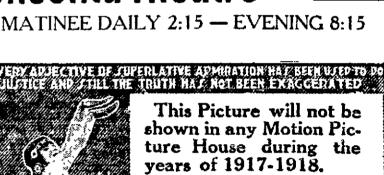
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dard, died Sunday, February 11, at

years. She was married to Warren J.

Goddard October 17, 1854, at Bennetts-

tille. For several years she has been

has been given her by her two daugh-

ters who survive her, Mrs. N. Coinell,

with whom she made her home, and

Mrs. Chauncey Judd of Cooperstown.

One other daughter, Mrs. Clarence

The funeral will be held at the God-

fard homestead Wednesday at 2

o'clock. Rev. Scholl, pastor of the

Mariorle VanDerwerken Entertains.

Miss Jarjorie Van Derwerken enter-

Snyder, died a few years past.

Evergreen cemetery.

anced age of 88 years.

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

SCHUYLER LAKE EVENTS.

Landmesser Tuesday Evening. tion and oyster supper for Rev. Land- two weeks at Burlington Flats help- plays them well. When a youth he quotations from Washington and Linlast week but was postponed on ac- Myrtle Washburn, who have been seri- ed the band of the Nineteenth regicount of so much sickness, will be held ously ill with pneumonia, but are bet-ment, the Princess of Wales' Own, The box social and entertainment at the Methodist church Tuesday evenat the decimal state of the light school building me, l'i ruary 13. Everyone is cor- living at the did a social given turning to England he took up the I'riday evening by the Village Imdully invited to attend. Supper from by the order at Richfield Springs Mon- work of professional entertainer and provement society was a success both 6 o clock until all are served.

coll and asthma. The infant daugh- tended. ter of George Gay is very ill with pneu-

Preached Patriotic Sermon.

A golly number were present at the trening services of the Metholist church Sunday night and listened to a very time patriotic sermon in honor of Lincoln's b'ithday glien by Rev. Landmes er. Special patriotic music was represent also several readings erron A fine valo was tendered by Miss Nellie Rose, formerly of this place.

Mid-Weck Prayer Meeting.

The multweek prayer service will be hell at the home of Mr. and Mis Charles Mercer Wednesday evening at

Latest Lake Personals.

Volvey Pl. s of Waverly spent Saturtown spent Siturday and Sunday with cood in a body to Hartwick. her sister, Miss Clara Chase, and will also remain here for a few days dur-

Days Says Local Druggist. the, will return your money.

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nonation and Oyster Support for Res. Monday with her friend, Mrs. M. J. He is also a writer and singer of orig- Armstrong will give a paper, her Schurler Lake, Feb. 12 -The dona- luined home Saturday, after spending plays nearly every instrument and at this meeting will be answered with meser, which was to have been held ing care for Mrs. Fred Washburn and went to Calcutta, India, where he join-Joshun Parid is very low from the Landmesser has moved and now has a musician and artist of rare attain- sold at 50 cents each. A few boxes effects of another shock which he had tooms at Mis. W. T. Watson's.—Master ments. Her skill on the plane, cou- left over were auctioned oft later in one day list week .- Samuel Jones, one Allen Washburn, who has been spendof our oldest residents, is very sick at ing the past two weeks with Mr. and the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Mis. Lynn Washburn, has returned Horton suffering from grip and old home. The grange social held Friday ag. William McGarity is quite ill with evening at Mrs. Darby's was well at

COLD IN COOPERSTOWN.

Thermometer Registers 25 Below Zero -1 rozen Water Pipes Common.

Cooperstown, Feb. 12. - Lincoln's birthday brought on the coldest day of the year in this village. The thermometer registered from 12 to 25 degrees below zero in different sections and caused innumerable hardships to many residents on account of water pipes freezing and bursting.

Maccabee Convention at Hartwick.

The Susquehanna Valley Association of Maccabees will hold their annual convention at hirtwick on Thursday, February 22. The sessions will begin early in the afternoon and close at night with a banquet. The Coopersday night and Sunday with relatives in town members of the order will meet town - Mrs. Loren Sperry of Coopers- at 6 p. m. at Maccause hall and pro-

Pamous Story in Motion Pictures.

"Around the World in 80 Days." ing the absence of their mother, Mrs. Jules Verne's famous story of fiction, will be shown in motion pictures at the REAL HAIR GROWER village theatie on Thuisday afternoon and evening. The performance is being held under the auspices of frequeis round at Last. Shows result in Three Hose company and as this is the only means of revenue the fire fighters If you are rapidly losing your hair and have, the people of Cooperstown to make a three days' test of Parisian should show their appreciation of the base. If it does not stop the excessive in large numbers. Admission in the less of half and make your hair and sea p in large numbers. Admission in the look and feel at least 100 per cent better, afternoon, 15 cents, evening 25 cents

Prize Speaking Contest.

The annual prize speaking contest mined by using Parislan Sage. People who of the Cooperstown High school will were tald say they now glory in tuch being be held in the assembly hall on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Music will Ralp after just a tew applications of this be furnished by the High school

THE MUSICAL MERRI, MAKERS.

Third Number on Lecture Course to Be Given Next Tuesday.

Milford, Feb. 12. - The third number on the Milford lecture course will Indigestion. One package the given at the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday evening of next proves it. 25c at all druggists. week, Feb. 20, by the Musical Merry

Makers. The company is comprised burns, etc., all of which was very inof three performers - Richard Mc- structive and interesting. At the con-Grath, Miss Elsie Luker and Freder- clusion there was a half hour's discus-

known players on the banjo in the The next meeting of the club will Ella Chase. - Miss Nellie Rose of country. He has made many trans- be held at the school building on Sat-Tairytown spent the week-end and continental tours and several abroad, urday, February 24, when Mis. M. B. Clarke .- Mrs. E. F. Washburn re- inal comic songs. Frederick West theme being "The Home." Roll call day afternoon .- Mrs. H. O. Kidder of musician with great success and has socially and financially. Boxes con-Laurens is visiting her daughter, Mrs. circled the glabe three times in his taining lunch for two persons were I'. Allen, for some time. — Rev. A. entertainment tours. Elsie Luker is furnished by the society members and pled with the charming personality the evening by F. C. Carpenter, each displayed in her readings and songs, bringing from 40 to 50 cents. An exmake a very pleasing combination. Everyone, who loves music should number receiving hearty applause attend this entertainment.

Fine Program at Economics Club.

There was an unusually good atsuccess. tendance of members, considering the stormy day, at the special meeting of the Home Economics club held at the High School orchestra, for whose beniligh school Saturday afternoon. The January program was rendered with the exception of the solo by Miss Dorothy Becker, who was unable to be present. Pollowing the singing of America, the members listened with much interest to a delightful paper by pointed organist in the Westchester Mrs. Earl Culver, the subject being, 'Flist Aid to the Injured." This was Bronx. Miss Whitney will fill the pofollowed by a demonstration in hospital bed making and the bandaging of different parts of the body for cuts

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APPLES, ORANGES, sion, in which all participated, and Richard McGrath is one of the best later light refreshments were served.

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\$30, which will be presented to the time was most pleadantly spent in games and music. Dainty refreshments were served. The guesta before ideparting expressed their best wishes Miss Josephine Whitney of this for a happy birthday, Miss VanDervillage, who is a musical student in werken's thirteenth birthday occurring New York city, has just been apthe following day

Ladics' Afternoon Ciub to Meet,

Methodist Episcopal church in the The Ladies' Afternoon club of the sition until the end of the school year. Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. W Bailey Thursday afternoon of this Miss Theresa Gallagher was on overweek from 2 until 5 o'clock. Pull Sunday guest of her mother at Oxattendance of the ladies is desired.

O. E. S. Thimble Party.

spent the week-end at W. Eckler's at Westville. -- Miss liattle Harlow of The Thimble club of the O. E. S Oneonta spent Sunday, with her parwill hold a thimble party at the home ents, Mr and Mrs. D. Harlow -- Mrs. of Mrs. S. R. Lewis Friday afternoon Cuyler Carr was the guest of Mrs. S. February 16, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. E. Mereness at Onconta several days A goodly attendance is desired as the last week - Mr. and Mis E. H. Rider small amount which is given at this have been spending a couple of days time will be used to purchase silwith the former's parents at Laurens.

O. E. S. Supper Wednesday,

Otego chapter, Order of Easter Stars Mrs. W. J. Goddard Expires at Daughand Masons, will serve a supper in the opera house Wednesday evening, February 21, from 5 30 until all are Otego, Feb. 12 .- Mrs. S. Elizabeth Bennett, wife of the late W. J. God-

W. C. T. U. Social Postponed.

12.30 o'clock, at the home of her The social to have been held by the daughter, Mrs. N. Cornell, at the ad-Nomen's Christian Temperance union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Goddard was born at Bennetts-Chestney has been postponed indeffville, daughter of Arnold and Nancy nitely. Bennett and resided there for many

L. T. L. To Meet.

The Loyal Temperance legion will meet with Mrs. Eugene H. Browne Friday of this week immediately after in poor health and most faithful care school.

Personal Workers Meeting.

Team No. 1 of the Personal Workers vill hold a cottage prayer meeting at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyt Nednesday evening of this week at :30 o'clock. Brother Hyatt leader. Team No. 2 will hold a meeting at the same hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts. Brother Cary, Presbyterian church of which she was . member, will officiate. Interment in

Basketball Saturday Evening. A game of baskettball will be played

on Saturday evening of this week in Fuller's hall between the Onconta Nortained a few of her young lady friends mals and Otego Juveniles. on Saturday evening of last week. The

Baptist Notes.

Rev. Wright, pastor of the Baptist turch at Delhi, gave an excellent ser

Personal Items.

Miss Ruby Trask of Suffern spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trask .- Seymour Martin of Watervliet spent Sunday at the home of his aunt. Mrs. B. P. Jennings.-John Wykes of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frances Wykes.

DANIEL HUNGERFORD

Expires at the Home of His Son in Wells Bridge Saturday.

Wells Bridge, Feb. 12.-Daniel Hungerford, after an illness of several months, died at the home of his youngest son, Orson Hungerford of this place Saturday morning, February 10, of heart failure and a general breaking down caused by old age. Mr. Hungerford was born in the town of Milford, Otsego county, March 15, 1839. He enlisted as a private from Otsego county August 14, 1861, being mustered in service at Albany, Company C. Forty-third regiment, New York Volunteers. Discharged December 24, 1863. Re-enlisted December 25, 1863, for three years or during the war. Discharged July 14, 1865. At the close of Otego who died in June, 1914. Since then he has lived with his sons, mostly with his son, Orson Hungerford, station agent of the D. & H. company, also postmaster at this village. Besides the son mentioned he is survived

Items of Interest.

Methodist Episcopal church at the be able to return home soon .- Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Belden Transportation will be on hand for

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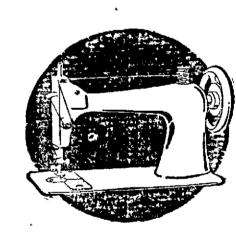
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PORTLANDVILLE POINTERS.

Portlandville, Feb. 12. -- Portlandville W. C. T. U. will hold the Febby three sons. John, William and Ed- runry meeting with Mrs. Fayette Dewin, living in the town of Onconta, Long. president, on Tuesday evening. and one sister, Mrs. Lemuel O. Kimbali February 13. It has been decided to of Meridale. The funeral will be held hold the parlor meetings during the from the home where he died on Tues- remainder of the winter.-The misday, at 2 o'clock p. m, the remains to sionary meeting will be held at the be placed in the vault at Otego cem- home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Tuesetery. Later they will be removed to day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All mem-Milford and interred near the grave bers requested to be present and others of his first wife. He had lived as a who are interested are cordially infarmer in the town of Otsego for many vited .- C. D. McLaury, who has been ill the past week, is reported as much improved. - Frances and Lena Mc-The ladies of the Home Economics Laury of Oneonta visited at W. R. Mcmet at the home of the president, Mrs. Laury's from Saturday until Monday William Copley, on Wednesday, Feb- night .-- Abram Wright, who has been ruary 7, when plans were discussed for in the Oneonta hospital for some time the coming season and sixteen names receiving treatment for gangrene in were added to their list .- On the even- his foot, was operated on Saturday and ing of February 14, there will be a box one of his toes was taken off. Last resocial given by the Ladies' Aid of the port is that he is doing well and may

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lie is concerned, the importance of Clifford Peadle of Midd'efield, the latsingle events depends very much upon ter being the winner among the school other events happening at about the children in the agricultural contest in same time If they do not loom large the town; John B. McManus of Fly in the public eye, it naturally follows Creek, Fred M. Bliss of Oneonta; that the public, which since the days Gregory Smith of Exeter, Mrs. John of Paul, or earlier, has been seeking W. Chase of Schenevus; Mr and Mrs some new thing, have turn to some. Carl Green and son and Mrs. Green s thing else, if something else there is sister, Miss Ferguson, all of Westville, things are of great importance hap- Fayette Wing of Morris; H J. Hawver penings which under different circum- of Conestil's, Radeliff Lyon, Francis the metropolitan dailies and in the erts of East Meredith. public tongue are practically sub-

cent date was the plot for the killing the party and it was expected that the with poisoned dark of Lloyd George, car would be filled by the time that premier of Great Britain. One night station was left. there came tidings of this plot, and in E. A. Martin of Cooperstown, who the evening papers it was featured represents the passenger department widely. The next morning came the sub-of the D & H., accompanied the ex-marine blackade and the war'ike declar-cursionists as far as Binghamton ations of Germany, and the journals Among others who were expected to and the public turned to the larger attend the Farmers' Week were Miss and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. things so quickly that it was difficult Mahel E. Bressett of Springfield, who even for one interested to secure a won the agricultural contest among follow-up of the Lloyd-George inci- the students of that town; Lee Olendent. Another of Monday of this week dorf, who won the contest in Roseis the return from the South Polar regions of Sir Ernest Shackelton, bring-Roseboom. ing with him the seven survivors of his ill-fated Antarctic exploration party. For twenty-one months they had been marooned in the Ross sea, and with scanty provisions had shown such powers of endurance as are worthy of the best traditions of Arctic and Antarctic explorations. Halfthey come back from the "lands which the reorganization of the Boy Scouts God has forgot" to a civilized world in and a meeting called for last night at the throes of a war scarcely dreamed the armory, brought out 26 boys, who of when in 1914 they set their faces are anxious to begin active work of the toward the furthest south. Their ad- organization at once. ventures and the tireless energy of Within the next few days applica-Shackelton, which finally has achieved tion will be made to the grand body success, might well be thome for a for a charter, and other preliminary deathless Odyssey; but there are few steps will be taken toward the formawho will note it at all, and fewer who tion of a live organization. will give it the tribute of enduring | Innamuch as 32 boys constitute of memory. And yet, in nothing in the gound it is believed that at least two records of the Peary expeditions of squade can be secured for Oneonta, failure and achievement has there where it should be an easy matter to

about that the one thing considered is work. war and the accomplishments of war-flors. Ferhaps, in years to come it of Company G, and now on the reserve may happen that the world will, after list, has consented to act as scoutman. having its fill of fighting, turn to ter and his experience in drilling will gentler things. If this comes to pass, be an invaluable asset to the Scouts then will Shackelton and his men have the will be avaisted in the work of ortheir reward. But at present, those of lands now embattled, and those of our ganzing the squads and in directing own who bravely stand at the bulwark their activities by Ralph S. Wyckoff of their nation in war if need be, will | Captain E J. Parish has generously very properly forget or ignore events placed the armory at the disposal of hawever noble or notable so long as the Scouts for their work and for the

cording to other events happening con- as a headquarters for their organiza-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

of the most severe storms in the his-"Iowa was today in the grip of one tee and moving pictures of the fray will be shown all over the east to; prove to the easterners how mich nicor it is to throw oranges than ned to buy her a ring and all that?"

Of course variety is the spice of life providing one has the right viriety Contrast is the foundation of appres ciation. If there is light, there must lend me that \$50 till you find some oth be darkness, but we all prefer to live er girl who will have you, could you? in the light - If a part of life is sweet ! - Boston Transcript. part of it must be bitter, but who does not prefer honey to worm youd? If der to shoulder these two nations have there is good there must be evil, but been engaged for two years in their we prefer God-fearing men to sinners ruthless wer upon women and chil-If there is a west there must be an dien-[Lowell Courier-Citizen, east, but since God has given us our choice we will take the glowing, softbreathing southwest in preference to the biting blizzards of the east every appropriate \$6,000,000 to deepen Hell Gate so that the largest battleships time,--[Los Angeles Times. can pass through, the senate commit-

A reader of this newspaper write. This is a measure purely for nato note "the odd circumstances that tional safety, and there is no 'pork" DR. B. W FILLSON Veterinarian. Spain, our enemy of a few years ago, in it. No one who understands the is to look after our interests in Ger- importance of having a roadway for many until the end of the war." Let Uncle Sam's greatest fighters through, the circumstarce is less enrious than the East river will think for a moment the fact that Japan is supplying her that New York is being favored by GFORGE BIRGE, more recent enemy Russia with guns this appropriation, should one of the 5 NS Main street Well drilling, Pump and munitions, the conquered Bours super decoding has induced in a sind where super) coulds. Page 102 R and munitions, the conquered Bours super dreadnoughts be injured. In a have helped save South Africa to the fight and compelled to seek refuge in British; Italy is at war with Austria, Lorg Island sound it would now be her ally of three years ago, and Bul- unable to reach the Brooklyn navygaria is the comrade in arms of the yard for repairs without going to sea Turk, whom with her present enemy, and running the risk of destruction by Bersin, she sought to destroy, Ger-many alone is consistent. She has stood in the way of putting a stop to been left so long in abeyance -

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Large Delegation Departs for Week's 0 1,149 MERCHANT SHIPS

Otsero's delegation departed yesterlay for Farmers' Week at Ithaca, leaving aboard a special car attached to train 304 leaving here at 12 45 p. m. The car was due to arrive in Ithaca late yesterday afternoon, but it was doubtless some late as the train was a half hour late in leaving the city.

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2.028,683 tonnage, and those built

Great Britain led in shipbuild- Q Smith of Springfield, Fred Sloan and o ing, with 510 vessels of 619,000 0 Charles Sloan of Springfield, John D | o tons. The United States was o Cary, O A. Chamberlain, Prof and O second, with 1,213 vessels of 569,600 tons Ships built by all o o other countries are given as 782 o o in number of 720 368 tons. Ja- o and Mrs. Robert J. Harbison, Mr. and O pan's construction of 216,660 tons O 26,600 tony is admittedly too low c o are: Holland, 208,180, Italy, 60,- o 472: Norway, 44,003: Sweden, 40.- o o 050, France, 30 457; Denmark, o 37,150, Spain, 10,000; China, 7,800. o The entire world's merchant o o vessel tomage at present, ac- o o cording to an estimate by Lloyd's, o o is 48,683,000.

Selects the Hippodrome. On Wedneslay night, February 14. the Hippodrame will be the scene of whereby a portion of the receipts for that presentation of Charles Dillingham's 'The hig Show" will be devoted to the Rough Rider's Association and Norwich university Building fund, the

The proceeds obtained through this performance will go toward the riding hall and stables fund for Norwich university. Norwich is the only structly cavalry college in the country. Under provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916, Norwich has been made sole cavalry unit, senior division, reserve officers training corps. By tais provi-Two Squads May Begin Active Work sion the federal government will furnish mounts, forage for them, enlisted men to care for them, full military equipment, and in a dition part rations the ages of 12 and 18 years have refor the Juniors and Seniors. This federal help will be forthcoming as soon as the new stables and a new riding hall have been provided. The present riding half is inadequate and the present stables are unsafe. Props are now use I to prevent the snow crashing the

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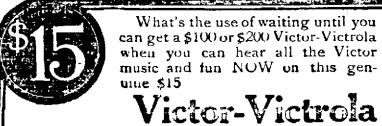
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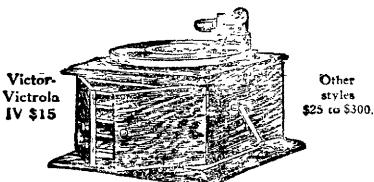
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been anything greater. In these days it naturally comes preclate the value of the Boy Scout

present it will be used as their headquarthere is great and imminent peril. All which tends to prove the state- ters. It is hoped that in the near fument ... the first paragraph insisted ture they will be able to secure a vacant room somewhere about the clu-

Lucky Times in Los Angeles.

tory of the state" "Last Fennessee is armory Wednesday evening, February in the grip of a blizzard that is dil- 21, at 7.30 o'clock. ing through the mountains at the rate of 50 miles an hour." "Chicago is in the grip of a second severe blizzard. "Kentucky suffered today in the worst police department was notified that blizzard in years.' On the day that during the night previo a someone had these and a dozen similar disputches entered the hide house of the Miller reached Southern Californ a newspa. Hide company and taken therefrom bers, 100 Los Angeles boys and girls several raw furs valued at approxiwere taken on a free excursion to matchy \$30. The police have been Glandore, where they indulged in an working on the case but as yet no arorange battle, pelting one another rests have been made, with the golden truit. The battle was promoted by the orange (a) commit-

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14 Degrees Below. reports from other places it varied be- tion of the songs in the musical plays lie schools. With such a list of speak-

six below, which is the coldest seen! All the above is preliminary to say- its dozen predecessors, here at that hour this winter. Unless ing that an excellent, well-balanced. Tackets are now on sale by A. L. that it will prove the coldest night of the stage of the Oneonta High school, nans. L. C. Baker and B. C. Lauren. the winter thus far at least. Relief is presented "The Chimes" in a manner comprosing the banquet committee. not yet sighted.

Meetings Today.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal charch will hold a business meeting with Mrs. Henry Shutters, Tuesday atternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will tion, meet this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock; with Mrs Holcomb, Fairview street.

Meeting Wednesday. The O. E. S. Social club will meet with Mrs. Morey J. Hall, Tilton avenue, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Meeting Postpourd.

postponed until further notice.

FARCE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB.

Reception on Tuesday Evening with Presentation of Coats and Petilcoats. There will be a reception at the Woman's club on Tuesday evening, Febmary 13, at 8 o'clock. The farce, Coats and Petticoats, will be given for the entertainment of the club memhers. The cast is as follows: Lord wife, Mrs flarold Ford; Josephine, his event will be held in this city. Each popular Paramount Pictograph will Dentich, Earl Elmore; Midge, his ence Pringle, his aunt, Mrs Sara highest degree successful, and the lent orchestra, will make one of the Emery; Miss Priscilla Pringle, his aunt, Miss Margaret Gurney; Pauline and mere and better bargains than at this popular playhouse. Admission Rebecca Randolph, Mrs. Frank M. Rebecca Randolph, Mrs. Frank M.
Guiney; Nora, Mrs. Barton Lane.
There will be special numbers by chandise priced ordinarily for much theatre February 15, 16 and 17 with Mrs. Samuel R. Dibler, Mrs. R.

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ine Curtis and Porothy Rowe.

listed as an apprentice seaman.

Metho list Episcopal church will have goods were not worth all and more hrodite;" but, whereas her Greek pre- men, Primula, Primrose, Azaica, etc. their annual chicken pie supper to- than is represented, the scheme decessor only arose from the sea, Miss night, commencing at 6 o'clock and would react upon itself. Customers Kellermann not only arises from it in continuing until all are served. There may therefore be assured that they all her amazing leveliness, but underwill be a porcel post counter where will in every instance get full value goes such a series of adventures and packages will be sold at 10c each. Mrs. for the money invested. Munson will have charge of the apron The Star takes pleasure this morn- Seats now on sale for all performcounter. At 4 o'clock there will be a ing in calling attention to the Dollar ances. Matunce prices 25 and 50 cents. business meeting followed by eniuman day advertisements which appear in Evening 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Phone The following is the bill of fare:

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THE CH.MES OF NORMANDY THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Presented Last Leening by Well-Bal- Hon, Francis M. Hugo, Dr. Russell anced Company of Actors and Singers. It is many years ago that Planstage, and ever since that delightful a meeting yesterday and perfected arits way into the hearts of the people, which will be held on Tuesday, Feb-There is no stage of any pretense on ruley 20, at the Oneonia hotel. As is The coldest weather of the winter which its belis have not been swung, always the case the association aims has arrived and bouseholders have been and, better than that, it has been a to have in its list of speakers men We have shoes built for kept busy shoveling coal, it being source of personal satisfaction to widely known and of distinction and well night impossible to keep warm generations of hearers. For one thing this it has accomplished in the without burning fuel at a fast rate. the music is tuneful and melodious present instance, even though two of There are cheaper shoes, Sunday night the lowest point touched and there is actuarly a plot, carefully them are residents of this city. but cheap shoes for a work- by government tested thermometers conceived and toward the revening of the speakers of the evening will be ingman are always a poor tions was 14 degrees below. Others pretentions, does its part. If one state, who has on other occasions recorded several degrees lower in vari- wishes to realize in what a different spoken in Onconta, and has many ous parts of the city. In Stamford it mood the making of light opera was friends here who will welcome him is said that it touched 28 below, while taken up in the days of Planquette, again to the city. The other speak-Hobart is reported to have seen 22. let him chimnate the songs of "The ers will be Rev. Dr. James C. Rus-Ralph W. Will'act This latter point was touched at the Chunes of Normandy" and see how sell of the birst Presbyterian church county seat, while Westville reports much the story uself suffers thereby, of Onconta, and Dr. Geo.go J. Dann, This latter point was touched at the Chimes of Normandy" and see how sell of the birst Presbyterian church

, has not suffered at all, even if there teenth annual banquet of the associaaudience which embraced the pick of night. laughter and frequent encores were Cardner's orchestra and by the Elks' evidence enough of their apprecia- quartet.

Briefly to summarize, Evelyn Stewart as the lost marchioness played Centennial loine, No. 417, L.O. O. F., and sang well a difficult part. Agnes Fellows journeyed to Davenport last this evening at 7.30. Work, first de- Barry as the good-for-nothing Sarpo- night to participate in the ceremonies gree. Visiting Odd Fellows are cor- lette won hearty applause not merely incident to the conferring of the first for her singing but for her graceful des. ee on a class of candidates at the Regular meeting of Queen Amelia abandon to the demands of her part; Davenport lodge. Among those who court, U. D., at 7.30 o'clock. Initia- and Helen Thompson and North Mal- attended from Onconta were: Fred R. tion. At this time our grand royal han as village maidens filled out very Ward, Henry Potter, C. C. Wallace, matron, Mrs. Isabel Sidway, of Buffalo, satisfactorily the principal female J. L. Stone, Bert Boots, Clifford Beach, will make a social visit. We hope parts in the cart. Frederick Prydon J. N. Holmes, E. E. Brightman, Arevery member will be present. R. M. was a fortunate selection for the mor-thur Miller, Frank Monroe, Jack Regular meeting of City band this quis returned to his inheritance; H. Scott, Melvin Smith, Frank Cyphers. B. Schotte was adequate in every way Arthur Dudley, George Dudley, Thur-Regular monthly meeting of the as Grenicheaux, the fisherman; Ed- lew Smith, John Brown, George Mus-Paraca class of the West End mission ourd Beck as Gaspard, the miser, to covin, Fred L. Murdock, E. J. Mould, this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. histrianic ability added upon occasion Verner Graves, J. D. Rainey, A. G. Rehearsal of the Mock trial and it is a really remarkable voice, and Arthur Whitman, Homer Wardwell and hoped there will be a large attend. We oley kept everybody loughing in others, the comedy part of the buillie. To these should be added George H. Miller and the Misses Chapdelline and Grace Leonard, who satisfactorly With Vivian Martin the Paramount

rounded out the chorus. The Normal and High school course has been very successful this season The meeting of the Embroidery club in the quality of the entertainments filled with scenes of pathetic humor of the Daughters of Isabella has been presented, and in their wide variety, and great heart interest is the treat of-Not less than in the best of those pre- fered by the Paramount Picture corceding, it is to be congratulated upon poration at the Onconta theatre today. "The Chimes of Normandy."

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when the third annual Lig dollar day ized with unusual effectiveness. A of its predecessors has been in the also be seen, together with our excel-Pemberton, Mrs. Lee D. VanWoert; ever before. All the merchants par- 10 cents. ncipating-and these number prac- . The American Aphrodite. reduced figure.

morning sent to Albany, from whence old bonds of busines friendship and beauty that everyone should see it. he will go to Newport, P. I. He en- to fo m new ones with those who per- Annette Kellermann, who created haps have never before regularly pat- the star role, has no misnomer in "A | ronized Onconta dealers. The low Daughter of the Gods," for she is The Home Missionary societ, of the prices are the attraction, and if the called literally "The American Ap- nice, we have Cineraria, Begonia, Cycla-

> its columns. Read the advertising 1079. columns every morning up to the day of the big sale, and make note of ' Picitics the bargains which seem most attrac-

STRAND THEATRE TODAY.

In Her New York.

7:15 and 9.00.

Advis It 311, Oneonta, N. Y.

and Dr. Dann Speakers at Banquet Next Week Wednesday. quette's "Chimes of Normandy" was The banquet committee of the Merfirst presented upon the operatic chants association of Oneonta held trifle of comic opera has been singing rangements for the annual banquet

the lowest at 16 below. According to And then let him make like subtrace superintendent of the unconta pubtween the highest and lowest named of the day, only to and that the story els there is assurance that the thir-175 Main St. Terms Cash above. has not suffered at all, even if there teenth annual banquet of the association will reach the highest mark of

> it should moderate the indications are company, appearing last evening on Judd, R. W. Murdock, Geo. L. Wiwhich gave general satisfaction. It The price of tickets is \$1,25, and it was of course a small company and is requested that those wishing to the chorus practically eliminated; attend procure their tickets at an still the opera was there in all its hin- early date, as it will be necessary to est features; and it was given in a way know how many covers must be which won the hearty applause of an arranged for not later than Monday

the music-loving recopie of the city, Besides addresses by the speakers whose hearty applicase, bubbling above noted, there will be music by

Odd Fellows at Davenport.

A large delegation of Oneouta Odd

"THE RIGHT DIRECTION."

Feature at the Theatre Today.

A screen story with a big punch, Vivian Martin, a beautlful little wanderer, starts for California on foot with her baby brother on the advice of the charity doctor, the many exciting things on the way, the meeting with Great Preparations Making For the the handsome college youth, who is Big Sales Event on Thursday of also going in "Tae Right Direction," This Week-Everybody Come and the cpliede with the yeggmen, the hazard of the gold mine, and the vari-The time is drawing cloose at hand our surprises of the story are visual-

more than a dollar, but which will on daily matinees the screen masterplece Bruce Colliurn, and the Misses Mary this occasion be sold at this greatly which has taken New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by storm. Wil-As previously has been noted, it is liam box's picture beautiful, "A not the intent of the merchants of Daughter of the Gods," so far sur-Oneonta to coin money from this passes any feature of any description Frederick Steele, and 21, of Rich- sale. On the other hand, they wish that has been before the public that field Springs, who was accepted for through the medium of special low it marks an art and beauty epoch in culistment in the United States naty prices to bring many old customers the programs of the cinema. It is in at Utica Situr ay, was yesterday and new to the city, and to cement the its entirety a thing of such exquisite

hazards as baffle description.

"FORTUNATE ONEONTA."

John Cort to Send His Latest Big Musical Production "Flora Bella."

The Popular Little Star Gladys Hulette timation of John Cort, the famous New York producer, is evident by his desire Gladys Hulete is fast becoming one to present this year's big musical combemuch H. Potter * * * * * * (a-mer be a bullhead supper. All members of the most popular stars in motion ody success, "Flora Bella," at the Oneblumd trippen . . . Asst. Cashier are requested to attend and have a pictures. In fler New York, in which onta theatre next Monday evening. In Robert Hall - - - - - Asst. Cushier good time. The association settles the bill. Py request of entertainment day. Miss Hulette plays the part of a that as Oneonta has always given his country girl and brings her pet hen to productions big houses, and in view the city with her. She says she likes of the phenomenal husiness done here to walk through her father's corntield by "Princess Pat," he was desirous of New house, all improvements, cen- because she thinks she is in New York, favoring the local playgoers with the unusual treat of witnessing the first the tit with sound banking.

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W. H. Sheffield of Hobart was in the dity yesterday on his way to Syracuse on a business trip. Mrs. Lee Stalker of 24 Broad

is the guest of her parents for a . hort Mrs. T. E. Blanchard is the guest i few days of her mother, Mr- Eme-

line Shaffer, in Schenectady Mrs. George M. Parker of Schenectady arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with Oneonia friends.

Mrs. L. H. Fleming returned home with her mother at Cubleskill.

Mrs W. S. Polley returned last evenyesterday in attendance at Reciprocity musical numbers and mier reatures. Supplies day at the Woman's club of that vil-

Hunter Reid returned vesterday afarmoon to Albany Business college,

court as attorney. A term of supreme

Miss Helen Conrad of Schencetady, who had been visiting Mrs. H. L. Roberts of 1814 Division street, returned home Monday. Miss Laura Hatcher returned home

Switt Pride Soap, 7 cakes 25c last evening from Schenectady, where Best Storage Eggs, dozen38c she has been attending the Junior Mrs. G. C. Williams returned yester

Blackberry Jam, 3 cans25c spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Otsego Baking Powder, Ib.15c Ella Stack, 158 Main street, this city.

Pure Vanilla, 4 oz. bottle250 after spending the week-end at her her paster, Dr. J. C. Russell, assisted home in this city.

o resume her school duties. Norman Tennis returned home last

week's visit with friends there. Attorney and Mrs. U. G. Welch of

Edmeston were the guests last night of Judge and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg and witnessed the Chimes of Normandy at William TenEyck of Fabius, Seth Ten-

the public schools at Schenectady, was in the city yesterday on her way back to Schenectady, after spending a few sion of beautiful floral tributes, among days with her parents at Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wells and little son of Walton, where Mr. Wells is principal of the High school, returned home yesterday after spending the week-en l at the home of H. T. Wells

Mr. and daughter, Jean, returned last evening from Muryland, where they were anville wolding. Miss Jean being the of Pompey. flower girl.

DANCE OF TROLLEY EMPLOYES.

Annual Social Event To Be Held at Hartwick Friday Evening.

and it is expected to be the largest and lickets for dance and supper will be \$1.00 Following is a list of rates: Oneonta to Hartwick and return, 30c. West Orgonta to Butwick and

return300 i Index to I aitwick and return 20c

Fly Creek to Hartwick and return 25c Ox W. hysday at Albany before

tuen the Bichment the Henderson to Hartwick and return 40c Mobilsk to Haitwick and return 150c Takets will be honored on all regular teilna leaving O conta after 6 p. m, theorem is and returning leaveing Hartwick on or betore \$ 54 a.m., Librairy 17. Tickets will be henored on all regular trains leaving Mehrwk. after 6 p. m., Telresis 14 and returns ing leaving Hartwack on an before 9. 1 m, l'ebruire 17. Special cais will that he will not have to see further leave Hutwick for Occounts, Cooperss service at this time, but that he has town and Mobius between 2 and 3 m, been recilled to bring the menters m. February 17. Cone and have a of his command back east, good time with the love and dance on;

Opeonta Grange Social. nesday evening, to waich all members, Oreonta, N. Y. are cordinly writed Ladies please:

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ndyt tf wood. A. L. Kellogg.

TO ORGANIZE NEW CHURCIL

the Mission Organized in 1909.

at the West End Paptist mission that noon at 4 o'clock for interment here mission will be merged into the West I; is being accompanied by her son, End Baptist church, which will be or- Harry. The husband of the deceased ganized and officered at the time was formerly a well known resilent name l. An interesting and attractive here and is buried here. She of late program of exercises is being arranged had to en residing with the son named for the evening and the public is cor- and with a daughter in Indiana. The dially invited to be present.

evening will be Rev. W. A. Granger, Hovand Wickham. D. D., president of the Baptist Missionary convention of the state; Rev. last evening from a few days' sojourn Dr. E. J. Farley, of the Baptist church; Rev. Dr. C. S. Penticton pastor of the Free Baptist church, Rev. C. O. Davis, one of the oldest residents of ing from Troy, having spent a few days. Fuller of Afton, and Rev. D. H. Wood- this place, died Monday at the home with her son, a student in the R. P. I. ward, the pastor of the mission. The of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich. He Mrs. A. L. Kellong was in Sidney program will embrace some pleasing was 92 years of age and death was

C. D. Sewell returned yesterday more and will doubtless soon be in- Wednesday with Interment at Davenmorning to his duties at Unadilla, after creased as soon as organization is port. Further notice in later issue. spending the week-end with his family perfected. The edifice will be turned over to the new society for its use, but the title will remain as 't present. The property represents an outlay of Chaplin Memorial church of this city fully \$5,900 and as there remains less departed yesterday morning for Utica than \$1,000 of indebtedness it is con-where he will attend a three days fidently believed that this will be session of the Universalist Ministers raised in a short time.

The musion was the outgrowth of a of which Mr. Nichols is chairman. Sunday school class organized by the Missionary class of the Free Baptist church of the city on Lake street, which commencing with a membership of 22, gradually increased until the mission seemed a necessity. It has a goodly number of supporters and it is quite generally accepted that the time has arrived for the organization of a church society.

Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Doolett.

The funeral of the late Hannah Ten-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beach return- Eyek Doolet, notice of whose death ed home last evening from Scranton, appeared in Monday's Star, was held Pa., where they were week-end guests yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weaver, form, home of her sister, Mrs. Surah Sherman, 3 Draper street. Many friends, Miss Ethel Blend returned yester-including a considerable number of day afternoon to Schenectody, where relatives from out of the city, attended she is a tencher in the public schools, the service, which was conducted by by Itev. Edward Petrle of Coopers-Miss Mary II. Johnson, a senior town, Appropriate passages of Scripstudent at Cornell university, is spend- ture were read by Dr. Russell, who ing her mid-term vacation at the home gave a brief address appropriate to Heavy Juley Grapefruit, doz. 60c of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. one who after many years of Godly life had fallen asleep; and he was fol-Miss Adelia Klock of the Normal lowed by Mr. Petrie, who in early life class of 1916, was the guest over Sun- had been a pupil of the deceased in day of Miss Cora A. Pettit of this city, the Sunday school at Pompey. His rereturning yesterday to Freeport, L. L. marks awelt chiefly on the half century of her connection with the church at Pompey and with her good work vening from a week-end visit with in that community. The closing prayer relatives and friends in Carbondale, was by Mr. Petrie. The body was Pa. Mrs. Tennis will remain for a then taken to the Riverside cemetery where it was placed in the vault, for burlat inter at Pompey.

The bearers were Frank G. Shermar Miss Mabel Hamilton, a teacher in Syracuse and J. M. Hebbard of Portthem a piece from the Social club of Oneonta, of which she was a member Among those present from outside

the city were Mrs Emeline TenEyck Miss Cora TenEyek and Mr. and Mrs Seth TenEyek of Davenport, Mr. and Mis. J. M. Hebbard of Portlandville. William TenEyck of Fabius, Henry Ten Eyek of Syracuse, Mrs. O. D. Woodguests yesterday at the Walrath-Mar- ford of Castleton and Mrs. Fred Butts

Onconta Club Bowling.

team won two out of three games from Crippen.

On Friday evening, February 16, the McKean 167 294 177 crolley employes will hold their Lane 172 161 197 eleventh annual dance at Hartwick Colburn 183 116 122 best dance they have ever held Gard-1 Totals 672 661 646 ner's orchestra of Oneonta will furnish Slade 167 156 132 music and special rates and cars will Sheldon 217 157 166 be given by the Southern New York Brigham 150 | 150 | 150 Power and Rubway corporation Baldwin 135 196 201

Among the hearings this week be-Laurens to Hartwick and return . . . 20c fore the State Public Service compile . Opp. Postoffice Mt. Vision to Hartwick and return 20c some are the following of local interest On These is at Albany the pet tion Sooperstown to Hartwick and re- of the Deposit Electric company to isturn 29c sao \$1.0 not of common stock.

Schuyler lake to Hartwick and re- chairman Vanstansoord, petition of Richfield Sprims to Hartwick and to chamber a highway grade crossing Jordanville to Hurwick and re- coupins in the towns of Cobleskill and

Ordered Back to McAllen

Captair J. A. Millard received or-Texas, and deputted for the west ageterday afternion. It has been arnormed through the press that the held bakers would be mustered our Tob. 19 and Captain Millied beloves

For sale- 12fty shares of the capital novi 5t stock of the Second National bank of Cooperstown. In order to effect a quick sale will self at twenty points be-Oneonta grange will hold a dime low its book vi'te, as per last gov social in the LOOP hall on Wed-erament report. George L. Wilber

> advt 2t House and lot, 42 Hudson street. cor sale becoment barn, large hen

> advi if Ira S. Sweet, practical honesetter, at the Windsor, Chaonta, Merch 1,

The body of the late Mrs. Henry West End Baptist Church to Succeed Wickham, formerly of Oneonta, who died recently in Frankfort, Ind., is ex-On Wednesday evening of this week pected to arrive in Oneonta this afterdeceased was step-mother of Mrs. H. Among the speakers on Wednesday E Conant and also mother of the late

Death at Davenport Center.

Davenport Cenjer, Feb. 12.-Joe caused by the infirmities attendent on The new church society will his alvanced years. The funeral serhave a charter membership of 50 or vices will be held at his late home or

Rev. L. C. Nichols in Utica.

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FOR SALE—At a hargain price, on \$5.00. Thanksgiving Social-Church Services -General News.

Hobart, Feb. 12.-The Thanksgiving social given by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Van Buren last Saturday evening, was very well attended and a most delightful and interesting evening was spent by all. Leland Cross rendered very effectively several plano solos. A vocal duet by Miss Cora Lyon and Mr. Cross was very much appreciated by all. Dr. Chang Lok Tan, a native of China, gave the address of the evening. Dr. Tan has been a student in this country , for hine years, is a college graduate and has also taken a course WANTED-Man and wife to work on farm. in law. He showed a remarkearn good wages. J. A. Mindko, Hobert | This made it possible for him to interpret the Chinese customs, traditions, etc., in a very comprehensive way. His keen insight into human nature, his ready wit and pleasing humor made G. Hill, editor of The Hobart Times. his address a delight to all who heard

ONE GOOD, solor, reliable printer wanted. Wages twelve dollars with a good chance for some young man to make good in business for binself. Herald Publishing Co., Fleischmanns, N. Y. Mrs. Carroll gave the Thankoffering WANTED-Machine operators. Light, clean work, good pay while learning. Buckley liros. (c). plea, after which refreshments were March 15. Consideration is not made served and a silver offering taken. The society was very much pleased when it was learned that the offering amounted to \$26.00.

Services in the Churches.

Dr. Chang Lok Tan addressed the congregation at the Methodist church Sunday morning. All who heard Dr. Tan felt that they had gained a new insight into Chinese life. Dr. Tan is a most pleasing and convincing speaker and those who heard him will hope

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Oneonia Plaines Counterly association will be held at the residence of testion Keith, near the lower corner of Discoular Plaines, on Tuesday, March 6, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing trustees and transporting such other business as may come before the meeting.

PITTER VAN WOERT, Secretary, Oneonia, N. Y., January 39, 1917.

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feet clean, sweet and fresh and avoid iliness.

enthusiasm and youthful spirit make Sanitary science has of late made t difficult to believe that he is 70 years rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latold and has spent 40 years in this our most northern territory. The lecture est application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as slides, making still more vivid his acnecessary to attend to internal sanita tion of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the

And he makes it seem a very good Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, land to live in, despite its hardships. His rendering of Robert W. Service's splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, "The Spell of the Yukon," and other foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the syspoems was especially effective. All who heard Dr. Young felt that they tem each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.
Everyone, whether alling, sick or Purchases Desirable Village Property.

well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire allmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated ho water is quietly extracting a large vol-ume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

membered by many here, having spent The millions of people who are both ered with constipation, billions spells some time at the home of A. S. Carstomach trouble, rhoumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood known and before moving to New! disorders and sickly complexions are York city, lived for a number of years urged to get a quarter pound of limein Stamford. Mrs. Snydam will have stone phosphate from the drug store the sympathy of her man, friends here This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal san

The girls are expecting to reorganize and on his return stated that Mrs. he basketball team and begin practice party went to the home of Mrs. Fair-Sadler is improving rapidly. She was at once. They hope to have a strong banks on West Main street where auctaken to the hospital last Sunday sufteam and soon be able to challenge tion was enjoyed until the early hours of fering from grip and as she was bethe evening. The favors were won by coming deaf, this and other complica-Mrs. R. W. Siver, Mrs. Clinton Taylor tions were feared, and she was taken Weather still very cold. Thermom- and Mrs. C. W. Spencer.

Death of William Yarter.

The death of William Yarter occur red Friday evening, February 9, at 9 Of all sad words of to gue and peno'clock at the home of his son, Alex The sad lest are these, that water death was due to a cancerous affection tion at her home yesterday for the re- past two years, but he had been con moval of tonsils and adenoids. Dr. fined to his bed only about two weeks. Foster of New York was the surgeon. The family came to Sidney from He was assisted by Dr. Carlysle Mc- Sharon Springs the latter part of Oc-Murdy of Stamford and Dr. Hubbell tober, the son conducting a harness of Hobart. This is the third trip Dr. and shoe repairing shop. The funeral Foster has made here for operations will be held Monday afternoon at 3 of this nature and he is expecting to o'clock from his late home, Rev. Ernest Ladbrook of St. Paul's church officiating. Interment will be in Prespect Hill cemetery. He is survived by business trip to Syracuse and New three daughters, Mrs. Neille Coats and W. H. Sheffield left this morning on York city.—Mrs. W. D. Hoose left this Mrs. Ide Blanchfield of Cohoes, and morning for New York city to visit her Mrs. Helen Waller of Hartford, and sister, Helen Carne., who has been four sons, Heary and George Yarter critically ill at the Methodist Episco- of Hudson Falls and Lawrence Yarter pal hospital in Brooklyn. -- oliss Car- of Clens Falls and the son mentioned, ner is reported comfortable.-Stoddard Alexander, of this village.

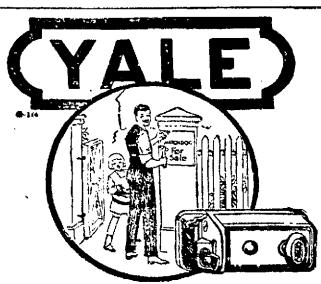
Stevens went to New York city this) morning for a week's "isit with her Sidney merchants are preparing for sister. Mary Stevens, who is a Junior their second annual Dollar day and # Teacher's Coilege, Columbia univerhave set the date for the event on Febsity. - Albert Kellerman is visiting ruary 20, Tuesday of next week. At a relatives in Kingston.-Ralph Bogart, recent meeting of the Business Men's who has been confined to the house for association the following were named some time with an attack of pleurisy. al a committee to carry out arrange-Civic club meeting Tuesday. - Miss Clara Lyon, ments: W. A. Perry, chairman; S. J. Richmond, J. G. Simonson, G. W. a member of the faculty of Fleischmanns High school, is spending a few Cooley and David Melnick. Last year days at her home.-Miss Cora Lyon, March 15 was the date selected but who is attending the Normal at One- the day could hardly be called a suconta is home for Lincoln's birthday. cess on account of the heavy snow Miss Leone Smith of Rose's Brook stormy on that day and the day preceding spent the week-end as a guest of Miss They will commence an energetic ad-Cora Lyon. - Miss Lydia Haight of vertising campaign this week and Oneonta has been visiting her mother, weather permitting. Sidney will have a Mrs. M. K. Haight, for a few days- Dollar day that will mean something Miss Cora Alton of Fleischmanns is to those who have a desire to reduce visiting her sister, Mrs. David Lyon, the cost of high living.

Strike Situation at Hartley's.

There is no change in the strike sit-Ladies of Sidney Entertain Forty-four uation at the Hartley Slik company's tactory as yet. On Faturday afternoon President M. J. Klpp, James L. Sidney, Feb. 12 -Mrs. W. A. Perty. Mrs. B. C. Fairbanks and Mrs. H. M. Clark, Dr. L. M. Day and E. U. Allen, Hatfield entertained at luncheon and representing the Business Men's assoauction bridge Saturday afternoon. Clation, met with the employes at the The Juncheon was served at the Hotel DeCumber and 44 covers were laid. It ference over the situation, and at was rather an elaborate affair, the which the men stated their side of the cuisine and service being under the direct supervision of Landlord and Mrs. opinion that they have a real grievance William Turk and was perfect in every against the company, as several letaff. The tables were decorated with cyclamen and the place cards and contained in most instances, less than \$10 as their weekly stipend as expert favors were American flags and valenworkmen, and which is considered tines. It was a fine affair and much barely a living wage at present times, enjoyed. Following the luncheon the and which the men state is due entirely to the fault of the company owing to the quality of material they are furnished to work with. The bust ness men decided to get Mr. Simpson of Paterson, the general manager of the company, to come to Sidney early Many Oneonia People Are Afflicted With this week, and see if satisfactory ar rangements could not be made with the mer.

Boy Scouts' Band Gives Concert. In honor of their birthday the Sldney Boy Ecouts' band gave a concert on Main street Thursday evening. are 22 members and under the leadfore the winter is over the Boy Scouts affects my kidneys, Doung Kidney Pills be a credit to the association and to the village as well.

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Dr. G. H. Brinkman is the attending

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tinues to improve very slowly from

her long illness with heart trouble .-

S. J. Richmond has moved from the

Angeli house on Riverside to the Nor-

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Commencing Sunday.

Sept. 24, 1916.

BOUTH BOUND.

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the county clerk's office the past week are as follows: Leonie J. DeForest to Susan A. York and another, \$300: Susan A. York and another, \$300: George M. Phelps to N. Y., O. & W. 138 Chiengo Express 12:40 pm 12:45 pm 139 pm 139 theorem Local 11:45 pm 139 pm 139 theorem Local 11:45 pm 139 pm 139 theorem 13

Southern New York Railway Schedule effective September &

Schedule effective September 6.
Trains will leave Oncourt for therkimer and intermediate points at 8:05, 10:15-12:15, 2:15, 4:15 and 0:15 p. m. for itarts wick at 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.
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Leave East End (week days) at 0:30, 7:15, 7:15 and every tuirty infunces.
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Sundaya First car leaves Normal at 8:10 a. m., last

car at 0.10 p. m.

First car leaves East End at 7:45 a. m.,
last car at 10.45 p. m.

First car leaves Junction at 7:55 a. m.
Last car series West Oncount for Broad
street at 10:50 p. m.
Last car leaves West Oncount for East
End at 10:20 p. m.

*Denotes daily sweept Sanday.

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which was enjoyed by a large number of people and which was also a surwhen and your kidneys are weak you will prise. This hand, which is composed James M. Dibble, freight combator, at entirely of young boys belonging to the Boy Scouts of the village, was organized only nine months ago. There ership of Francis Larkin they have developed considerable proficiency. they hold weekly rehearsals and behand will be an organization that will

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

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ulicoad, \$1, executors of Andrew 3. has been conductor on triins 13-14 be. Well preserved ween Silney and Osvego several iru vill take trains 1.2 between ti tand Rardalls, lic the balance of the absence of conductor Charles Dunham who has sone to Florida to remain waveral months for the benefit of his h |th - Mis L M Day has secret is the guest of her was ter Mrs (F i ndill She enjo ed invitation is extended to the public a visit it the home of Mr and Mrs Herry C meion at Albany enroute Mr and 10% L F Hubbard of Clinton treatfertising the Day home dur- noon. February 15, commencing a ner - 1 August of Mr and 1 30 p m Mrs Join Gaylor is his mother, Mrs The following members took the Mrs Mary Hickok of Wilkes have been mosts of Mrs Charles Sher- McMorris, Carrie Darling and Mrs E min and Miss Fila liggleston at 'The Mansion left for their western horse They have also been visit-

ing relatives in Gilbertsville --- Mrs. E. O Maden rib is spending the week as the home of her son, Grant Wadsworth Childs Fa where Mr Wadsworth has been since leaving the hosaltal at Philidelphia and who will accompany her home on her return the latter part of the week -Rev G J D tertained at the home of Mr and Mrs M J Kipp - Ployd Doolittle has rejury a sprained ankle so as to be about on clutches and spent a part of last week with Bainbriage relatives --Mr and Mrs Charles Michel of Cobles kill were recent guests of Dr and Mis P S Young -- Wis Earl Maffett and daughter Chastine Ruth spent the week end and Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J H Vandervort Sidney Center. - Mrs Henry W Clark left Siturday for New York to visit her lister, Miss Clara Joodenough

DEATH OF PHILO P BENEDICE,

Lapires Sunday Afternoon.

Woodland cometery where interment Burial in Woodland cemetery at Delhi

Mi Benedict would have been 82 years old next month. He was the ckt and was been Warch 11 1854 in Bouton, returning to Albany Monday from time to time until he had a farm day Sunday at a little below zero of 410 acres one of the best in the e unty. He was an extensive dairy man having often as many 35 150 atthe in his head and was also large. dealer in stock. In 1304 he sold his time and in the fellowing year moved Quite recently rations of a well () the where he purchised the resiknown. New York restitutant, who have which there there was his home if it in the wen success by in Mr Davis clothing caught are Some " he are and states attention to busi- parties rushed to his assistance and

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Got Strength to Do Her! Fist Meredith Feb 12 - Mrs C Work—Told by Herself.

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son, Ashman J Benedict of Margaret ville. In 1864 he married busan Reed of Franklin, who died April 3, 1911, her surviving children being Augus tus R Benedict of Oneonta and Susie B, wife of Dr J. E Doig of Endicott. His third wife, to whom he was Andreas to Elma J Stood'ey, \$800 - married Oct 31, 1914 was Mrs Elizaher grange will hold a social and beth Shaw of Kortright, who suralertim party at the home of Mr and sives him. He also leaves two granddrs G L Vincent Suesday evening, children, Philo D Benedict of Marfirmary 13 Lies body invited - garetville and Clide H Benedict of or luctor and Mrs W S Sherwood Onecnta Mr. Benedict was until his will close their home on Liberty street last sickness a remarkable example this ick and so to I tha to remain of hale old age both his mental and several months. Me observed, who physical powers being wonderfully

NORTH FRANKLIN NEWS.

Meeting of the Ladies' 4id Society

Wednesday at Jack Munson's North Franklin, Feb 12 -- The Ladies Aid society of the Aldrich Baptist church will be entertained Wedgeno to this wife. Miss to spend nestay around Munson A cordul

Grange News

The regular meeting of the Ouleout grange will be held Thursday after

George vinger of Seward -Rev C sixth degree at Oneonta last Thurs-R Hiel I has as guests today, his sist | day evening Mr and Mrs G M Siawson Mr and Mrs Forrest Slawson G Frank Slawson, Wilber Slawson Mrs of Burryelle - Mr and Mrs S E She son John Schmitt, August C H I event of Slow City Iowa, who Schmitt, Elizabeth Schmitt, Fanny C Fisher

Cow Testing Association.

The Testing associating has engaged Murray Knapp as tester for the asso ciation and has commence I operations It is known as the Ouleout Valley asso-

Rev Mr Carr district missionary for the Franklin association, preached Sunday morning and evening in the Aldrich Baptist church -Mr and Mrs Saul Dury spent last week with friends in Walton - Joel K Munson and covered sufficiently from his recent in- family moved last week from Laurens to the tollgate house

WILLIAM MIDDLEMISS DEAD.

Aged and Respected Resident of Meredith Expires Saturday.

Meridale, Feb 12 -William Middlemiss, a well known and much respected citizen of Mcredith, died at his late home Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the age of 83 years, from grip and infirmities of age Mr Mid diemiss was born in Scotland July 24 1833. He resided in the town of Delhi previous to his residence on the farm aged and Respected Citizen of Delhi of which he has lived 52 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian church at Meridale He is survived by dict died Sunday afternoon, Feb 11, his wife, who was Isabella Tymers of at his home on I rankiln street, Delhi, Meredith and also one son George, ifter an illness of several weeks due who resides at home Mr Middlemiss to a general breaking down of his was married 56 years ago. He also Sistem His functal will be held at leaves two sisters Mrs Nancy Cant his late home on Wednesday at 2 p of Walton and Miss Carrie Middlemiss m and will be conducted by his pas- who resides at South Pines, N C The tor, Roy W M Kittredge of the Sec- funeral services will be held at his and Presbyterian church of Delhi Iiis late home Tuesday at 12 o clock Rev holy will be placed in the vault at W M Kittredge of Delhi officiating

Claude Bouton spent a few days en of Mr and Mrs Martin G Bene- with his parents Mr and Mis A O the town of Meledith He was edu- Harry Stockett, who has been workated in the district schools of that ing in the Aver & Mckinney creamers town and on arriving at mature age the past few months has returned to purchased the homestead furm of his his home in Pennsylvania -The ther- after I have given my final decision father centilling INO teres. To this mometer registered 15 below zero Sat I may be wrong, but that is my opin he added by purchise other lands urdes morning and continuing cold all

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT DELIII

Andrew Davis Suffers Painful Burns

as Result of Gasoline Exploding Delhi Feb 12 - Menday morning Andrew Davis a young man in the employ of the Russell Archibald garin h many their parcels of realty in to the fire. The can exploded and and Comment I so in his lift time was pointed to rolled him in the snow and extinis a countle of the kied fortune guished the fire but he was bidly 1: 1 mes from well directed en-burned about the face and one hand He was taken to the office of Dr. C Mr. F. i. H. t. wis a gental kind- R. Woods which dieseld his turns at I rain faltery nature win- making him as contextable as a sai-

Delhi Locais

Miss Jennie Glendenning of this town is teaching at East Mered th s I has jord soin . In jointies time dollar and a half per bushel was - Allist Lipubleit at poid for a carle id of politices here it seeking effice nor in last week - Horence and leuth the had nerve but was a peach ' Hirkness and Miljorio Errisall are Chicago Herrid home for a few dies -Dr C 1 Ladd director of the state school has been attending meetings of the Farm bu-In the forms one remand deliver a sectures in place of Lum Bureau Agent F R Lasimin who has been confined to the house hy reason of Illness. Dr. Ladd goes to Cornell this week to attend farm ers week - Was Bessie Wight has tetterned from New York - Miss E A cliuson has returned from a visit to her sister at beekland

Parewell Surprise Party

i iland Hende son Mes J Joseph Conner and Miss I'll aboth Brownell Fir Haven, Vt - I was so nervous en'estaine i at a pirty at the home of nent of word milet is decicled 12s and run down that I could not do my Mrs Conner Sairday exenting for the first of word in a right variable and run down that I could not do my Mrs Conner Sairday exenting for the first of word in a right to the form who leaves this our feet his hand eight test wide of three I had doctored for nearly two week for Greenwich Cann who e should be considered to the first wide of the first wide mir feet hi haid eight feet while of mere I hai doctrief for fearly two week for Greenwich Conn. who e sho me further I is accepted a position in the pulse. The discussion is trivial and thanks to it my a most like the result has been restored so I am doing all my housework once more prise to Miss Hinsmin and a constant of the culture is cording to Protessor. I am telling the what Vinol systems of social increases and the culture is constant. has done for me '-Mrs. James H. cards refreshments we else ree' and the merry party left wishing Miss The reason Vinol is so successful in Hansman success in her new work

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The Judge Hit Back. A late police magistrate was a most

painstaking judge in all his cases and in important ones it was his custom t defer summing up until the next sit ting of the court. On one occasion h tiff rose and questioned it.

"Parden me 'sald his worship cannot allow you to reopen the case

The lawyer ouickly replied:

use knocking my bend against a brick is assisting in the McLaury storewall I strpose I must sit down" The magistrite adjusted his eye last week. Her daughter, Mrs A E glasses and, looking sarcastically at Merritt of New Jersey, is assisting in the lawyer said

ing your hold and not a brick wall but dinner Friday February 16. Price 15 were in the habit of leaving that the deep land har age while engaged in thawing out a I may add that I know of no one who cents A welcome to all who may ne s lusiness in this village and was frozen water pipe poured a quantity could perform such an operation with come -Mrs H Pride who has been I' council if the tentral Hotel block of gasoline from a five gallon can on less injury to himself than you"-Casa suffering from grip, is improving Her

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nt of that country

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Paraphrase "I thought she exhibited verve and aplemb said Mrs Olleastle you replied her hostess. Josiah said

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Men' Indies! You can surely have lets of charming bair. Get a 25 cent i hottle of Knowlfon's Dandrone from any drug store or toilet counter and try it. OTSLGO COUNTY NEWS,

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as is shown by the following from Winsor, who is with her daughter, Mrs London Post of Oct 27, 1798 Aylesworth, has been quite poorly the "Two men in the pit at Drury past week - Rev Mr Horlacker of Hartwick Seminary preached in the and riotous during the last act Christian church Sunday -William M 'Henry V' that the performance w Chase has been very ill the past week interrupted upward of a quarter of a following an attack of grip. He is hour. The audience at last assert now much improved, and all hope for their power and turned them discinct a speedy recovery -Wrs L L Ingails fully out of the theater. This shou has closed her home in Oneonta and always be done to crush the race disgusting pupples that are a co "Then, your worship I know it is no ter Mrs Ford McLaury Mr. Ingalis stant nuisance at the playhouse ever Mrs Allen remains about the same as Sore Throat and Chest the lawyer said calling for her—The Ladies' Aid so 'Sir, I know it is no use you knock clots of the Christian church will serve Colds Conquered Over Night with Mustarin

daughter Mrs Brandow, was with her Just Rub It On, It Will Not Bliste on Sunday - February 12 coldest moining of winter Thermometer reg

istered 14 degrees below at 7 o clock

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Hartwick Feb 12—The Work and Play club of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs Briggs on Wednesday afternoon February 14 Everyone

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